

THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY MAY 11.

TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

Born: A. R. J. Torg, a 127.
Died: Theodore Parker, 1890.
Louis XV., 1774.
Caroline Matilda, queen of Denmark, 1775.

Ticonderoga taken, 1775.
Centennial exhibition opened, 1876.
Treaty of Frankfurt, by which \$100,000,000 indemnity was to be paid Germany by France, 1871.

FACTS FOR TEMPERANCE WORKERS.

Here are some facts that cut an important figure in the discussion of the public question. The number of liquor licenses that can be issued in Boston is limited to 750, which, estimating the population at 450,000, gives one liquor seller to every 577 inhabitants. The New York State shows that the liquor traffic is less encouraging under prohibition in Maine than under high license in Boston. Bangor, a town of less than 20,000 people, has 140 liquor sellers who pay the United States tax, making one for every 120 inhabitants. Augusta has one for every 361 inhabitants. Portland one for every 261, Lewiston one for every 318, and Rockland one for every 177. Even Milwaukee, where saloons are numerous, must yield the palm to Bangor. The Sentinel says: "We have about 1,200 saloons, which estimating the population at 210,000 gives one for every 175 inhabitants."

In connection with these facts it may be well to say that there is an ebbing of the prohibition wave. The principle of prohibition does not advance as rapidly as its friends hoped it would. In fact it seems to be taking a backward movement. There is a good deal of truth in the statement from the New York Post on this question: "Everything now indicates that the agitation for state and national prohibition has begun to subside, and that it will not revive until after a thorough trial of the substitute which has been accepted by public sentiment. The wiser of the prohibitionists themselves recognize the situation, and announce their intention to co-operate in securing a thorough enforcement of the existing laws where high license and local option have been adopted, and in urging the enactment of such laws where they are not yet in force. That the cause of temperance will profit by the general acceptance of this policy cannot be doubted. Another significant fact in connection with this subject is that General Fisk last year the national candidate of the third-party, is beginning to see that prohibition without public sentiment to enforce it, is no prohibition at all."

A PRACTICAL CABINET OFFICER

Secretary Rusk has exemplified in more ways than one his ability to grapple with any question that can arise in his department. He is inaugurating some important reforms in the department of agriculture, and it does not make two spears of grass grow where one only grew before, he will tone up his department very much and make it one of the most useful connected with the government.

Uncle Jerry is a practical man. He is man of affairs. Everything he does is practical. He does not know how to do anything in any other way than in a business-like fashion. They had some little moving to do in the grounds of the agricultural department which are among the most beautiful in or about Washington. The men seemed to make rather bungling work in the handling the saythe, and at last Uncle Jerry became impatient, took the saythe him self and cut a swath that astonished the lookers-on. This caused the New York Mail and Express to remark that "it is an indisputable fact that Uncle Jerry Rusk is abundantly able to cut a broad swath in the grass of politics as well as out of it."

At the centennial parade in New York Secretary Wamsucker, Noble and Rusk were in the same carriage which was drawn by a splendid span of horses, but at times balky. While attempting to get into the horses balked, which was a great disappointment to the driver as well as annoying to the cabinet officers. Now Uncle Jerry knows all about running a threshing machine and breaking unruly colts and dealing with balky horses, and when he saw the perplexity driver was in, he sprang for the box, and with one majestic yell which the horses seemed to understand, they started dundie-quick, and there was no more balking that day.

Secretary Rusk doesn't know a great deal about fine arts, belles-lettres, rhetoric, elegance in diction, and so on, but he does know lots of things about the practical affairs of life, and how to make things move.

SPEED MATCHING THE TIMES.

The City of Paris has now surpassed the six days' limit, her passage having taken only five days, twenty-three hours and seven minutes. The best previous record was that of the *Etrurie*, in six days, one hour and fifty-five minutes. An imperial and superlative sort of boat indeed, this City of Paris! Only a few months ago she was born. If she does so great things in her babyhood, what will she do when full grown? But even better and faster boats will yet be built. These are the days when the impossible is achieved, and five days for the Atlantic passage and three days for the railway run across the United States from New York to San Francisco will come before you many years have gone by.—*N. Y. Tribune*

There is no telling what will be the result of man's enterprise and ambition within the next ten years. The magnificent triumphs of skill of late years naturally leads one to place implicit belief in the prediction of the Tribune. There do not seem to be any impossibilities in this age of the world. Distance is annihilated, electricity is completely under the control of man, the human voice is

thrown hundreds of miles with the quickness of lightning, the travel by land and by sea is so marvelously rapid and so wonderful in its luxury, as to amaze the world—and yet the end is not yet! We live in an age of astonishments. The progress of mechanics, the arts and the sciences, is marvelous to a degree that baffles description.

There are some sensible manufacturers in Duluth. There was a strike in one of the broom factories in that city the other day. The proprietor increased the wages of all his married employees, and gave the single men notice that they would not be wanted after the end of the month, unless they were married by that time, in which event they would be retained at an increased salary. Those who could not get married came to the conclusion that they would work for the old wages.

Along the line of the Pacific railway and its branches more than 127,000,000 of acres have been brought into cultivation during the past eight years or, as the *Banker's Magazine* estimates it, the territory opened to cultivation by the joint efforts of the government and the Pacific railway has an area larger than that of New England and the Middle States and South Carolina combined, or larger than that of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan put together.

Democrats who are in doubt about making Colonel Bruce chairman of the national committee should toss up a copper. It was the toss of a copper that made the Colonel turn democrat in the first place.—*For Ocala*.

The democrats who are in doubt about making Bruce chairman will be so numerous that he won't get it. One campaign with Bruce as chairman is enough for the democrats.

Something more surprising than the speed of the City of Paris, is the fact that a mugwump paper in New York—the *Times*—endorses the president's civil service commission. The editor must be absent on a long journey, and the office boys are doing the work.

William B. Strong has been re-elected president of the *Abolition*, *Topeka* and *Santa Fe* railway. Mr. Strong can hold the office as long as he wants it. He created the *Abolition* system.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

John Kidd, the last survivor of the passengers of the *Forfarshire*, who were rescued by *Grace Darling* in 1838, is dead.

Miss Arnold, the sister of Mrs. Humphrey Ward, is the original Rose in "Robert Elsmere." The resemblance between the two sisters is great, but Miss Arnold is taller than Mrs. Ward.

The largest circulation record is that attained by the volume "Hymns, Ancient and Modern." Twenty million copies have been sold in the eighteen years of its existence.

Anna Dickinson has been confined to the sick-room of her aged and dying mother, and has not left her home for an hour since last November.

Bishop Lyman, the Episcopal potentate of North Carolina, claims to have discovered a cure for insomnia. His treatment consists of fresh roasted peanuts eaten just before the patient goes to bed.

The Sacramento Bee prints this picturesque personal paragraph about the celebrated evangelist: "Sam Jones left this State quite replete with big North American \$3855. There are no flies on Sam."

The union veterans of Charleston, S. C. have applied for a G. A. R. charter. Says one: "We do not want carpet-baggers. We are South Carolinians now, having earned the title by living here for twenty years. We simply desire, as all true Carolinians do, to keep up pleasant memories of the past and our devotion to the union. The war is over; in fact it has been over for nearly a quarter of a century, and there is no animosity in any true soldier's heart, Confederate or Federal. The flag of our country is the flag of us all, and we all propose to stand by it, Federals and Confederates."

100 Ladies Wanted.
And 100 men to call on any druggist for a special package of Lane's Family Medicine, the great root and herb remedy discovered by Dr. Silas Lane while in the Rocky Mountains. For diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys it is a positive cure. For constipation it is so wonderful up to the complexion it does wonders. Children like it. Everyone praises it. Large-size package, 50 cents. At all druggists.

An amusing story comes from Japan of a native doctor who had so far assimilated his practice to European methods that an English resident, being ill, sent for him in the absence of the only European doctor of the district. The Englishman having elaborately described his symptoms, the Jap doctor in his turn made a long and very vague statement, from which it was impossible to gather anything really definite. "But come, doctor," exclaimed the patient at last, naturally anxious to know the nature of his complaint, "you have not told me what it is?" returned the native medic, in what he intended to be his best European manner, "well, I will tell you, sir, it is 3 shillings."

Effect of Diet on Infants.
A recent medical writer alleges that of every 100 infants fed on mother's milk about eight die at the end of the first year, of 100 wet-nursed eighteen die, and of 100 fed on "infant foods" fifty die by the end of the first year. Food derived from cow's milk, diluted with the requisite quantity of water, and by adding cream and heating, has proved, it is claimed, the best and the safest.

WOMEN WITH PALE COLORLESS FACES who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion.

Pearl Soap is the most elegant toilet adjunct.

HORRIBLY STRANGLER.

BUNGLING WORK AT AN EXECUTION.

The Bald-Knobs Hanging a Ghastly Butchery—Scaffolding and Craning the Trio Are Choked to Death.

OSARK, Mo., May 11.—The hanging of the Bald-Knobs was begun at 9:53 o'clock. The ropes broke and the three men fell to the ground struggling. The execution was a horribly bungled butchery. The men were carried to the scaffold again at 10:10, "Bill" Walker struggling, groaning, and almost insensible. The unfortunate men were finally strangled. "Dave" Walker died in fifteen minutes, John Matthews in thirteen, and "Bill" Walker in fourteen minutes.

STORY OF THE BALD-KNOBS.

Rise and Fall of the Famous Organization—Bald on the Edens.

St. Louis, Mo., May 11.—The three Bald-Knobs—Dave Walker, better known in Christian county as "Bull Creek" Walker, his son, William Walker, and John Matthews—murdered Charles Green, William Edens, March 11, 1887. They were firmly of the opinion up to within forty-eight hours of the execution that they would be called upon to pay the extreme penalty.

Neither of the trio had yet reached his 50th year, and William Walker was barely 19. For the last two weeks powerful plans have been made to give Francis for a commutation of the sentence of the men. On Wednesday last, after reviewing the case at length, the Governor declined to interfere further, and the condemned men were notified that their minutes had expired. "Dave" Walker and his son "Bill" received the news calmly, and with the courage that has always sustained them, but Matthews broke down completely and wept like a child.

The arrest, trial, and conviction of the Bald-Knobs attracted wide-spread attention, and for the first time the history of the organization was made public. Taney county, Missouri, was the birthplace of the society of masked regulators. It is in the wildest section of the State, and early day lawlessness caused the formation of leagues for the protection of life and property. The regulators first came into prominence when the notorious Frank and Hubal Taylor entered the home of a Mr. Dickson, at Forsyth, Mo., and murdered an entire family. The owners were captured by the new law and Order league and promptly lynched. Capt. Nat. Kinney, a physical giant, was then leader of one of his old followers at Osark not many months since.

Christian county, which adjoins Taney county, first adopted Bald-Knobsism in 1884. "Dave" Walker was the first leader, and the order soon numbered 300 or 400 members. The candidate for admission was compelled to pass through a trying ordeal. He fought himself at midnight in the dark recesses of a lonely wood or ravine, surrounded by hundreds of hideously masked men, who imposed upon the candidate a blood-curdling obligation, the violation of which was punishable by death. The Chadwick raid was the first work of the Christian county Bald-Knobs which attracted attention. The opening of a season in the town was followed by utter demoralization, and the Bald-Knobs ordered that the obnoxious den be closed. The warning was disregarded, and on one bright night during the summer of 1889 the famous regulators entered Chadwick, destroyed the saloon, and poured the liquor into the streets.

Nothing occurred in the Bald-Knobs region to attract special attention until the Green-Edens affair, which terminated in the downfall of Bald-Knobsism, took place. The murders occurred on the night of March 11, 1887. At a point eight miles east of Osark, and near the Edens dwelling, one John Evans was whipped by the Bald-Knobs for misbehaving in church. Old man Edens, who was a friend of Evans, interfered and restored four blows from the whip before Chief Walker could interfere. Edens afterward fearlessly denounced Bald-Knobsism, and on the night of March 11 the band met to consider what punishment should be meted out to the old man who dared to criticize the regulators. There were twenty-six men present at the meeting, and after a very brief deliberation they proceeded to the Edens residence to punish the inmates. They first went to the home of William Edens, but finding no one there, they proceeded to the house of John Edens, William's father. There were in the house at the time father, mother, son, daughter-in-law, daughter, son-in-law and two grand-children. The regulators fired into the house, without respecting age or sex, killing young William Edens and Charles Green, his brother-in-law, and leaving old man Edens on the floor for dead. The daughter barely escaped with her life. During the melee "Bill" Walker was shot in the leg, and this fact afterward aided in completing the chain of evidence against the offenders.

The outrage roused public indignation immediately, and Zach Johnson, the fearless sheriff of Christian county, had all the principal murderers except "Bill" Walker in custody within forty-eight hours. "Bill" was captured three weeks later in Douglas county, where he had fled to nurse his wound and avoid detection. There was no jail in Osark at the time, and the prisoners were transferred to Springfield, Mo., for safe keeping until one could be built. The prisoners were then taken back to Osark. The trials of the men were attended by many exciting scenes. Three of the prisoners finally confessed in order to secure immunity, and "Dave" Walker admitted the assault on the Edens homestead, but pleaded that he did not arrive until after the shooting had ceased. A very peculiar feature of Bald-Knobsism was the fact that a majority of the most prominent members of the band of regulators were devout church members. David Walker was an exhorter, a temperance advocate, and a devout man generally. The Bald-Knobs chief clung to the belief that the regulators were the heroes of the right, and claimed that the Edens-Green killing was an unfortunate but an unavoidable mistake.

St. Louis Grain Men Are Wroth.
St. Louis, Mo., May 11.—Gov. Francis has signed the grain option bill, which becomes a law. The bill virtually prohibits all dealing in grain options unless the parties dealing in such options actually own the grain. The statute is so worded that the issue can not be dodged and grain dealers are greatly wrought up and claim the law will drive them to East St. Louis.

Moonshiners Arrested.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 11.—Detectives have made another raid upon the moonshiners of the extreme Southern counties of McDowell and Wyoming, and have brought in fifteen additional prisoners. Among those lodged in jail here to-day were two women.

Mamma, to her little boy. "Now, Bennie, if you'll be good and go to sleep, mamma'll give you one of Dr. Ayer's nice sugar-coated Cathartic Pills, next time you need medicine." Bemie, smiling sweetly, dropped off to sleep at once.

A CARD.

All who are suffering from the errors and misadventures of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., will send a receipt that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE, to the nearest agent of the Great International Dispensary, 250 N. 3rd St., New York City. Send a self-addressed envelope to: J. W. JOHNSON, T. LEMAN, Station D, New York City.

THE LEGISLATURES.

Work of the Illinois Senate—Michigan's Dressed Beef Bill.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 11.—Speaker Matthews, for the last time, called the House to order Friday morning, and presided until the reading of the journal. He then called Mr. Faddock to the chair, and, retiring to the latter's desk, sent the following communication to the Clerk's desk:

To the Honorable Members of the House of Representatives of the Thirty-Sixth General Assembly of the State of Illinois: It is with feelings of deep regret that I tender my resignation as Speaker of your honorable body. In so doing I desire to extend to you my sincere thanks for the cordial support which you have given me as your presiding officer, without which my efforts would have availed nothing. The experience of the last few months have been in many respects the most memorable and pleasing of my life; and it is my hope that when we meet again we will meet as friends.

My new duties demand my immediate attention. This I regret very much, as it was my desire to remain with you until final adjournment.

Be assured that you will take to your several homes my best wishes and kindest regards.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your obedient servant, A. C. MATTHEWS.

On motion of Mr. Faddock, the Speaker's resignation was accepted and ordered to be spread upon the journal.

In a few appropriate remarks ex-Speaker Matthews placed in nomination Hon. James H. Miller of Stark as Speaker to fill out the unexpired term.

Mr. Morris of Iroquois, on behalf of the Democratic side, placed in nomination Hon. Clayton E. Crafts of Cook.

The roll was called and Mr. Miller received 67 votes and Mr. Crafts 53, and Mr. Miller was declared duly elected.

Speaking Miller, on assuming the chair, thanked the House for the honor conferred upon him, and asked the co-operation of members in the expediting of business during the few remaining days of the session.

The bill for the organization and regulation of savings banks was discussed for over an hour, its opponents making much vigorous onslaught upon it that it failed to pass, receiving only 46 yeas to 71 nays.

Mr. Wells' bill amending the law in regard to the motive power of horse and dummy railways was read a third time and passed.

Representative McLaughlin's bill requiring operators of coal mines, quarries and manufacturing establishments to pay their employees semi-monthly came up in the Senate on second reading, and Senator Crawford offered an amendment providing that the act should not be construed to prohibit the making of contracts for the payment of wages at greater intervals of time.

The amendment was defeated, and after one or two other ineffectual attempts to amend, the bill was ordered engrossed for third reading.

The Chicago drainage bill was reported back on the judiciary committee, and, on motion of Senator Madison, was made a special order for next Wednesday.

The Senate then adjourned till 5 o'clock Monday evening.

MICHIGAN MEN GET MERRY.

Defeat of the Meat Inspection Bill Celebrated by a Big Supper.

LANSING, Mich., May 11.—Four Detroit lobbyists who have been here in the interests of the Chicago meat men against the best inspection bill celebrated the defeat of the bill by giving a champagne supper to nearly seventy-five Senators and Representatives.

The House passed bills appropriating \$95,000 for the State public school at Coldwater and authorizing the local board of health to establish temporary quarantine in case of outbreak of contagious disease among domestic animals and to control the case until the State sanitary commissioner can relieve them.

DIFFERENCES OF OPINION.

They Crop Out as Usual When Interstate Commerce Is Discussed.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The first witness called this morning by the Senate committee investigating the alleged American and Canadian railways was President Charles S. Smith of the chamber of commerce.

He alluded to railroad enterprises in India and Black sea ports and feared that under the present conditions it would not be long before America lost her export trade. He even advocated the carrying of occasional shipments by railroads at less than the cost of carrying if necessary. He thought there was small hope of successful competition with English steamship lines unless American lines receive subsidies.

J. H. Herrick, chairman of the Interstate commerce committee, differed from the last witness. He thought the Interstate law a good one, but the penalties are not severe enough. There was a tendency to discriminate against seaboard ports in favor of foreign ports. We should not restrict Canadian roads. We need them as a regular but they should be under the same control as ours.

Settled the Negro Question.
CHARLESTON, S. C., May 11.—The diocesan convention of South Carolina the Episcopal church at Charleston yesterday temporarily settled the dispute as to the negro in the church by adopting an amendment to the constitution, under which the only limitation as to race was in the case of those hereafter they shall be rectors of churches which shall be declared to be in union with the convention by a concurrent vote of both orders.

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April 1, 1889. No. 12 Main St., East Side, Janesville, Wis.

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These goods are the best made and worth \$1

Children's Suits.

Child's 2-piece suits, one-half wool, at \$1.39, worth \$2.00.
Child's 2-piece suits, one-half wool, at 2.00 3.00.
Child's 2-piece suits, all wool, at 3.00 4.00.

Serviceable, Substantial and the latest style.
A splendid assortment of the finer goods at equally low prices
Knee Pants at 33, 35 and 40 cents.

Child's Knee Pants all wool a great bargain, at 59c, every
pair would be cheap at \$1.00

Men's Unlaundered Shirts.

Men's unlaundered Shirts, double back, reinforced bosom, well
made and heavy muslin at 50 cents
Positively the best Shirt ever offered for the money.

Men's Underwear.

Men's Balbriggan Underwear at 55 and 40 cents, worth 50
and 60 cents.
Bonbons imported French Underwear—two grades at 69 and
94 cents; would be good values at \$1 and \$1.25.

All - Goods - Sold - for - Cash - on - Small - Profits.

Come in and get acquainted with our
method of doing business, it will please you
because it saves you money.

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

At the Insurance and Real Estate office Room 10, second floor in the Jackman Block,
is represented the old, strong

Leading Insurance Companies

OF AMERICA AND EUROPE.
They can truthfully be said to be

TIME - TRIED - AND - FIRE - TESTED,

ALSO THE
Travelers' Accident Insurance Company.

THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD. Thankful for past favors and soliciting a continuance of
the same, I am,
Very Respectfully,
SILAS HAYNER, Agent.

WHY BUY OLD STYLES

— OR DAMAGED —

Wall Paper!

When You Can Buy

New and Perfect Goods

At the Same Price.

WILKINS, 62 EAST

Milwaukee St.

F. S.—Fresco Painting, Artistic Paper

Hanging, inside and outside painting, at rea-

sonable rates. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

A NEW FIRM OF OLD DEALERS

Criswold & Sanborn!

28 SOUTH MAIN ST.,

Dealers in Hardware, Stoves and Ranges, Nails, Cutlery,

Farm and Garden Tools and

House-Furnishing Goods Generally, Both New and Second Hand.

TIN AND IRON ROOFING, AND SIDING AND CORNICES. Royal Hot Air Furnaces.

HEATING & VENTILATION A SPECIALTY

Prices as low as first-class stock and work will allow.

P. S.—We use Merchant & Co's, old method roofing tin.

RAILROADMEN WANTED—NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Permanent positions
guaranteed. SALARY AND EXPENSES PAID. (Permanent positions
guaranteed.)

A TERRIFIC HURRICANE.

DESTRUCTION BY A GALE IN
THE EAST.

New York City Suffers Severely from
the Blast—Firemen Suffocated at
Cincinnati—Casualties.

New York, May 11.—A terrible thunder
and wind storm visited this city and the
Atlantic coast Friday evening, doing much
damage and causing considerable loss of
life. The day had been hot, the thermometer
registering 92 degrees in the shade. The
storm came up about 5:15, and for half
an hour everything was in darkness and
the air was filled with dust and sand. Hardly
a breath of air had been stirring before,
and the sudden gust of air blowing at the
rate of fifty miles an hour, the darkness
in the extreme, while the black
darkness that overhung everything struck
terror to the hearts of the timid, ignorant
and superstitious people dropped on
the streets and houses. Street-car windows were blown out
and cars were overturned and twisted. Many
of the wire poles remaining are down, signs
and iron poles are strewn along the streets.
The harbor ferries were blown about with
well-nigh helpless; a yawl was upset, but
its two occupants were saved; flag poles
were hurled to the street, and the remains
of the continental decorations were blown
down. The ferryboat Flushing was just
approaching the slip on this side of the
river when the whirlwind struck her and
turned her almost completely round and
dashed her against one of the bulkheads.
A number of passengers, mostly ladies,
were thrown down with great force.
On Long Island buildings were blown
down, huge piles of lumber scattered, and
awnings, signs, etc., carried from their
fastenings and hurled through the streets.
A coach carrying three ladies returning
from Calvary cemetery was blown into the
meadows. The occupants escaped unin-
jured, but the coach was badly smashed
and the horse wounded. A passenger train
standing on the track at Far Rockaway
was started by the wind, and the station
agent jumped aboard and put on the brakes.
The Pennsylvania railroad engine house
at Burlington, N. J., was blown down.
At Fair Haven, Conn., men were buried
under the wreckage of a new house, while
twenty-three working outside were hurled
through the air with fatal results to one
and severe injury to all. At Point of Rocks,
Md., a large number of houses were swept
off a railroad bridge, over the river at that
point were swept off into the water sixty
feet below, and at Palmyra, Pa., many
houses are in ruins and the inmates home-
less, if alive. At Williamsport, Pa., a
man's show was stampeded. There was a
panic of fear lest the tent should fall.
Three cages of animals were overturned,
an antique piano was hurled into the air,
and a number of people were killed and
wounded. The scene of the destruction
was a scene of intense fright and confusion.
Many of the performers—men and women
—were shockingly hurt.
There are many stories of barns wrecked
by lightning and great numbers of animals
killed, and many churches in the track of
the storm have been ruined.

ALMOST A CYCLONE.

Houses and Barns Demolished by
the Storm Near Toledo, Ill.

ALTO, Ill., May 11.—A heavy storm
swept through this county about 5 o'clock
Friday afternoon, doing considerable dam-
age. A party of school children, who had
been picnicking near Alto, were caught in
the wreckage of a new house, while a
hundred feet, but no one of them was
seriously hurt. Trees and fences have
been blown down and several houses and
barns demolished.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., May 11.—A terrific
wind, hail and thunder storm passed over
this city about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon,
breaking window-panes and blowing down
sheds and trees. During the storm the re-
sidence of ex-City Treasurer James Reynolds
was struck by lightning, and Mrs.
Reynolds and a daughter were stunned by
the shock. They remained in an uncon-
scious condition for two hours, but they
will recover. The house was not damaged
to any extent.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 11.—A heavy
thunder storm, accompanied by heavy rain,
half storm, passed over this section about
6 o'clock Friday evening, cooling the at-
mosphere very materially.

FIREMEN SUFFOCATED.

A Cincinnati Blast in Which Several
Fire Fighters Perish.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 11.—Shortly be-
fore 6 o'clock last evening a general alarm
called the entire fire department to the
scene of a fire in the room of Grossman,
Gruenig & Co. The fire was in the room
devoted to the stuffing of collars with
straw and many bales of the inflammable
stuff were around. The fire was intensely
hot and the smoke dense. The firemen
of the escape of a score of workmen on the
second floor and the firemen, to save life
and property, rushed into the burning
building.

In a moment one of the wildest scenes
imaginable occurred. One of the foremost
firemen fell, overcome with smoke. His
companions rushed to his rescue and their
accumulated weight crushed the floor
through half a dozen men fell to the
floor below, among them being Capt.
Moses of company 4. The crowd outside,
seeing the catastrophe through the win-
dows, sent up a shout of horror, and every
down street was poured on the spot.
A stream of water was poured over the
fallen ones. Some of the rescuers returned
bearing unconscious burdens, while others
succeeded to the head and smoke and the
consciousness. Another squad rushed in
and brought out more of the victims.

This continued until thirteen unconscious
firemen lay on the ground. All were
speedily revived, and only two Capt.
Moses of company 4 and Capt. Milt Cam-
pbell of the Gifts, were dangerously hurt.
The former may die.

By this time the fire was about out, but
a dozen of the workmen were unconscious
and fast dying in the clouds of smoke on
their floor. Firemen went to their rescue
and after another hard struggle got all
out. Ben Hughes of Newport, Ky., was
taken home dying, and Henry Fiedrich of
Sixth street is supposed to be fatally hurt.

So many unconscious men at a fire was
never known in this city, and the report
quickly spread that a dozen were dead.
All will recover except the three named,
though several of them will be laid up for
months.

Killed by Lightning.

BROOKLYN, Long, May 11.—Lightning
struck a barn in Madison township, near
shick county, burning it to the ground
and instantly killing Peter Searl, a
wealthy farmer, aged about 70 years.
Loss of barn, grain and vehicles, about
\$20,000.

A DISASTROUS WRECK.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 11.—Last night
the New England fast freight train from Bos-
ton going west over the Erie road met
with an accident this morning near Guy-
ard station, eleven miles west of here,
moving into a high speed by a freight
train following. Ten freight cars and the
caboose of the New England train and
engine and three cars of the following
train were wrecked. Two of the train
men were dangerously hurt.

TRAINMEN WOUNDED.

Northwestern Railroad Employees Hav-
ing a Rough Time.

STEPHENSON, Mich., May 11.—Last night
two lumbermen, names unknown, attacked
the head brakeman of passenger train No.
2 of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad
and killed him brutally with their spades
and boots. Both men were arrested. The
brakeman was dead. Conductor Thomas
Oliver, who attempted to help the brake-
man, was roughly handled before assistance
arrived.

CARNEY, Mich., May 11.—Conductor
James Ward of the Chicago & Northwest-
ern railroad got caught by a car this morn-
ing and had both legs taken off. He was
killed. He lives at Escanaba, where
he has a wife and family.

Mangled in a Train Wreck.

PORT JARVIS, N. Y., May 11.—An Erie
freight train which had broken in twain had
stopped to regain connection after this
morning near Collins' switch was run

CLEARING THE MYSTERY.

STRANGE STORY OF CHICAGO'S
BLOODY TRUNK.

A Woman's Body Taken in It and
Dumped in a Park—Was Dr. Cronin
Concerned in the Affair?

CHICAGO, May 11.—The twin mysteries
—the disappearance of Dr. P. H. Cronin
of Chicago and the finding of a bloody
trunk the next morning in Lake View—
are on the point of being cleared up. The
police are now convinced that the doctor
is in fish and is avoiding publicity for
wholesome reasons. In short there is a
widespread belief that Dr. Cronin might
aid the police in getting to the bottom
facts in the mystery of the bloody trunk.

Frank Clark, or Woodruff, now a
prisoner at Capt. Schaeck's station, has
made a startling confession. He told the
police that he was the man who had carried
the trunk to the point on Evanston avenue
where it was found last Sunday morning.
He received the trunk on his wagon from
the stable in the rear of Christopher Wat-
son's residence at 525 North State street
about 2:30 o'clock on Sunday morning.
The trunk contained the mutilated body of
a woman, which was dumped out near the
Lake Shore drive in Lincoln park, where
it was left in charge of a man who ac-
companied Clark or Woodruff on the drive
from the barn.

There was a third man in the barn when
the trunk was loaded on the wagon. By
the other two men, the third party was
several times addressed as "Doc" or
"Doctor." The man, according to Clark's
statement, answered the description of Dr.
Cronin.

Clark had told a remarkably clear story
and the police have received it with con-
fidence. They are looking for the two
men who disposed of the body in Lincoln
park and are also looking for Dr. Cronin
for an explanation on his part.

Woodruff's story is substantially as follows:
"On the night of Wednesday, May 1, I
was in the Owl saloon on State street,
where I met a man I had known for many
years before. The man is Billy King.
Although when I first knew him he called
himself Harry Bosworth. After taking
several drinks we started toward Madison
street, exchanging confidences on the way.
Among other things I told him that I had
lost at cards and was out of money. I
said I wanted to find something to do at
406 Webster avenue.

"He told me he could put me in the way
of making some money easily, but would
not let me know until later. He promised
to call at the stable and tell me how to
could make some stuff.

"Last Saturday evening just about dusk
I was in the front part of the stable, when
King came and motioned to me. I walked
down the street with him. He asked me
if I could get a horse and wagon out of
the stable without anyone knowing it, and
promised me \$25 if I would do it. I told
him I could, and we agreed to meet at 2
o'clock. I went to bed about 11 o'clock,
but when the other boys went to sleep I
got up and went noiselessly to where the
horses were. I chose the white horse be-
cause it was a good roaster. I looked at
its feet carefully and got it out in the
alley without making the least noise and
drove away. I found King waiting for
me at a corner on State street. We drove
to a barn in the rear of a big house on
State street. We drove up an alley be-
tween Dearborn avenue and State street.
When we reached the barn some one
watched the door open from the inside,
two men came out. One was Dick Fair-
burn, whom I had known for a number of
years. The other man I am sure was Dr.
Cronin.

"Although it was quite dark I had several
opportunities to look squarely at his face.
He had a mustache and a little goatee and
answers Dr. Cronin's description in every
other way. I never saw Dr. Cronin, and
did not hear the man addressed as 'Cronin.'
They called him 'Doc.'

"The three men carried out a trunk. It
seemed to be an ordinary trunk with imita-
tion leather paper covering. They lifted
it into the wagon and then climbed in. We
drove to the first cross street, then to Dear-
born avenue, and then to Lincoln park.
There we turned into the lake shore drive
and started north on a run.

"I heard several conversations between the
men that led me to believe there was a
body in the trunk. I observed that the
man called 'Doc' was urging the others to
get away quick. We left 'Doc' behind at
the barn.

"I noticed that one of 'Doc's' eyes was
climaxed, as if he had been hit with a fist.
When we got near the north end of the
park we stopped near some bushes, where
we halted and lifted the trunk out.

"They opened the trunk and I saw
there was a body in it. They lifted it out
in several places. I cannot say positively
whether the body was that of a man or
woman, save from one circumstance.
King said: 'Here's where we leave Alice.'
Faintly answered: 'Yes, smother if you
had let Tom alone we would have had Doc
in here with her.' These remarks were
made while they were carrying the pieces
of the body into the bushes. Each piece
was carefully wrapped in cotton or some
thing of that kind. King threw the trunk
into the wagon, paid me \$25, and told me
to drive on and get rid of the trunk and
drive back to the city.

"We only met one man on our trip, and
then we drove into the bushes. He was in
a buggy, and I think drove by without
seeing us. After I left the boys I drove
on a run, and had just left the park when
some one hailed at me.

"I drove faster then. It was getting
close to dawn and I dumped the trunk at
the side of the road. When I threw it
down I saw the trunk and it came off. I
turned around. I got back to the barn in
a roundabout way, taking Southport and
Lincoln avenues to reach Webster avenue.
I managed to get the horse put away with-
out attracting attention, and started back
to bed. Some one tried to drive the horse
the next afternoon, but soon returned and
told Mr. Dean it did not seem like the
same animal, but I kept very still."

Had Sixty-Nine Grandchildren.

LOANSFORD, Ind., May 11.—Mrs. Han-
nah Whistler, who died in Carroll county
recently, was the mother of thirteen
children and had sixty-nine grandchildren.
She was the grandmother of Will Whistler,
who lost his life in the arctic regions with
Greely's command, and Clarence Whistler,
the noted wrestler, who died in Australia.
Her husband, who survives her, is hale
and hearty. They were married sixty-two
years.

Sailed Five Trunks of Opium.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 11.—Five
trunks of prepared opium, valued at \$10,
000, were seized to-day on the arrival of
the steamer City of New York from Chi-
go. The fact that the trunk had been shipped
as baggage was known a week ago. The
return was made by Deputy Surveyor
Fogarty when the trunk came ashore over
the gang plank.

A Suggestion for President Carnot.

PARIS, May 11.—A proposition submit-
ted by La Liberte has caused some con-
siderable here to-day. It urges President
Carnot to mark the centennial year of the
revolution by revoking the exile laws and
proclaiming a general amnesty. An act of
this sort, says La Liberte, would prove the
power of France and would show that she
does not fear her enemies. It would also
tend to destroy Boulangerism.

Cowboys Kill Three Indians.

SANTA FE, N. M., May 11.—Indian
Agent Williams today received a telegram
from Gen. Carr, at Fort Wingate, New
Mexico, saying that in a fight between
Indians and cowboys near that post three
of the redskins were killed and their slayers
were under arrest. It is feared that the
end is not yet, but the military has taken
precautionary measures to prevent further
trouble on the part of the Indians.

Merit wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that
for years we have been selling Dr. King's
New Life Pills, and we stand ready to
refund the purchase price if satisfac-
tory results do not follow their use.
These remedies have won their great
popularity purely on their merits. F.
Sherer & Co., druggists.

Dr. King's New Life Pills.

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ER FAILS.
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Specific in
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a free will.

Subscription and Advertising Rates.

DAILY—Per year payable in monthly installments, \$3.20 in advance. Single copies, 10c. WEEKLY—Per year in advance, \$1.50. Single copies, 5c.

WE PUBLISH FREE, Marriage, death and obituary notices, without charge, also notices of church and society meetings.

WE PUBLISH AT HALF RATES, Church and society notices of entertainments given for revenue.

WE CHARGE FULL RATES, For cards of thanks, obituary poems, financial statements of insurance companies and all other classes of items not considered news.

THE GAZETTE is the best advertising medium in Southern Wisconsin, and our rates are based on our circulation, and are cheap when so considered. For rates for local or display advertising, please apply to the publisher.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

APRIL 18, 1889.

LOCAL MATTERS.

The "Two Orphans" is the name of the best of cent cigar in the city. Try them.

If anyone wants a young man to work for his board before and after school hours and Saturdays, will address or call on E. L. Hornbaker, 236 South Main street.

Straight Havana fillers, Sam's a wrap, hand made and free from drugs and all impurities the "Two Orphans" are rapidly coming to the front. Home manufacture, and handled by all reliable dealers.

Fruts and vegetables, at Denniston's.

Full line of Jewett's Refrigerators, \$10 up; new Lightning Ice Cream Freezers, quadruple motion; Cedar Tub, at Wheelock's.

If you want a good smoke try the "Two Orphans."

I will rent about 40 acres of the Robins farm on shares to plant to corn. Apply at once. O. E. BOWLES.

Call for the "Two Orphans."

WANTED—A good girl for general house work at 181 Terrace street, first ward.

The "Two Orphans."

Buy the Douglas shoes for the boys, it is the best made. BROWN BROS.

FOUND—We have found the trade on our \$2.40 dongola kid shoe constantly increasing. Ask the trade how they wear. BROWN BROS.

Money to loan, on real estate. O. E. BOWLES.

FOR SALE—Lots 122 and 123, Pease's 24 addition to city of Janesville, on west side of Milton avenue. Address at 112 Grand avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. C. M. SCANLAN.

Neutchalet cheese, at Denniston's.

Gluten, Inter wheat flour, at Denniston's.

WANTED—Three men of good address for responsible positions on the road. Salary and expenses. Apply at once at Park hotel. Ask for O. E. Beach.

To those desiring the best selection of lots in the Third ward, I can furnish a few for first class residences. O. E. BOWLES.

No country village refuse stock at Sutherland's. All wall paper direct from the manufacturer. Splendid goods. Call and see them.

MONEY TO LOAN by D. Conger.

Great bargains in albums at Sutherland's.

The great wall paper sale for the millions, continues at Sutherland's book store, No. 12 Main street.

For the finest ladies' stationery call at Sutherland's book store.

Cloth shippers at Brown Bros. for 25 cents.

Japanese fans and napkins. Fine assortment at J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Another very large invoice of wall papers received direct from the manufacturers this (April 12, 1889) at Sutherland's book store.

\$100 worth of silk umbrellas just opened; nobby handles, low prices, reliable make. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

For a good drink of soda water go to Heilmatt's drug store, Main street.

Never had a larger stock of carpets to show you. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Outward and back business suits in great variety and at living prices at Zeigler's.

We call particular attention to our complete line of black and cream lace trimmings. Beautiful patterns from \$1 up. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Boys' and children's suits at prices that will please you, at Zeigler's.

Boys' and Children's Clothing—Late Spring Styles.

The Milwaukee Clothing Company are now prepared to show all the latest novelties in boys' suits. Handsome styles in boys' jerseys and knit suits. A splendid line of boys' knickerbockers and school suits running in children's ages from four to fourteen years at prices so low that they astonish everybody. Buy your boys' clothing at the Milwaukee Clothing store and save your money.

TEN CARPENTERS WANTED—To buy the world-wide advertised Douglas pole shoes. Take no imitation. Brown Bros. have the agency for the entire line.

Ladies' cloth gaiters at Brown Bros. only 50 cents; just the ticket for house wear, cool and light. Why don't you get a pair?

Corticelli rope silk, etching and embroidery, and sewing silk, kept at Spoon & Snyder's.

Turkish rug patterns 30 cents; Brussels filling 75 cents; Jewel tufting machine \$1.50; silk umbrellas \$2 and up at Spoon & Snyder's.

Ladies' opera slippers, real dongola kid, equal to any sold by long time house for 75 cents, our price is 50 cents. Try a pair. BROWN BROS.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

WINE'S LITTLE SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children's teething. It soothes the child, cures the gums, allays the pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea, \$2 a bottle.

THE DEATH OF "JOE BASSETT."

Sudden End of the Famous Stallion, Sire of Johnston, the Pacer.

Something of Bassett's Wonderful Record—A Heavy Loss.

"Joe Bassett," the famous stallion, owned by Mr. H. B. Woodruff, died this morning, aged thirteen years.

Yesterday forenoon (Mr. Woodruff drove the horse a short distance for exercise and he appeared all right. In the afternoon, however, he appeared to act as though something was ailing him, and soon after his condition was such as to demand the best attention and skill of the veterinarian. The horse continued to grow worse until this morning, when he died. It is as yet uncertain whether death was caused by inflammation of the bowels or by colic.

"Joe Bassett" was a remarkable horse in that he was the sire of some of the fastest horses in the world. He was first brought into prominence by the fact that he was the sire of Johnston, having the fastest pacing record in the world. "Joe Bassett" was a snuggly built and muscular brown horse standing 15½ hands high, and was a square gated trotter with a long and powerful stride. He was never trained yet he had made his time in 2:40 on a sandy half mile track. His came of good stock, as his published pedigree shows. He was the sire of "Johnsen," the pacer, "Brother Dan," the trotter, and many others of much note.

Joe Bassett was bred by Billy Beshaw, sire of Factory Boy, 2:27½, Amee 2:34½ and of the dams of Stubby S. 2:27, and Ned Ferrer 2:23½. He by John Balli by Ole Bull, sire of Chicago 2:24, son of Old Pacer Pilot, sire of Roanoke 2:21½, Tennessee 2:20½, and of Pilot, Jr., sire, of the dams of Maud S 2:28½, Jay See 2:30, Nutwood 2:18, and twenty-four other 2:30 performers. The dam of Joe Bassett was sired by Champion Goldust, son of Dorsey's Goldust, 2:16½, Fleet Goldust 2:20, and others 2:30 performers, and of the dam of Gosip 2:18½, sire of the great Gosip, Jr., 2:13½. Second dam by Iceberg, sire of the dam of Flossie G. 2:18½, that made her record at the Janesville races last June and trotted to the half mile post in 1:05½. He by Zero, son of Boston, sire of the grand dams of Maud S 2:28½, and Nutwood 2:18.

It is difficult to place a value on such a horse, yet his owner would not have parted with him yesterday morning for ten thousand dollars cash. His death is not only a heavy loss pecuniary to Mr. Woodruff, but an irreparable one to stock breeders in Southern Wisconsin.

THE MORNING TRAIN FOR CHICAGO, ELGIN and the southwest runs as usual.

THE CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY will change time on the Racine and Southwestern division on Sunday.

Passengers destined to Clinton, Allen's Grove, Delavan, Elkhorn, Springfield, Burlington, and Racine, Wisconsin, will leave Janesville on the 1:08 p. m. train instead of on the 9:40 a. m. train for all points east of Beloit. Passengers can reach Elkhorn via Eagle as usual by going on the Milwaukee 9:35 a. m. and 12:05 p. m. trains. This change is better for Janesville people than the schedule which will be discontinued on and after Sunday. In addition to this the train leaving Janesville at 1:08 p. m. connects directly for Chicago and Elgin arriving at Chicago at 6:40 p. m. This is also new and accommodating to the public. Passengers for Davis Junction and points west as far as Omaha can also make direct connection by leaving Janesville on the 1:08 p. m. train. All of these changes are directly beneficial to all concerned.

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CHANG WING CUTS HIS HAIR.

But He Uses a Way That Is Devious and Uncertain to Accomplish It

Janesville Chinamen and Their Approach to the Manners of Americans.

"Wow!"

It was in the pariet Chinese, perhaps, but the pitch was American. The man it was meant for didn't look sorrowful and said: "Lazzer elape?" but he took the broad bit of steel he was handling and spanked it on a square of leather chafed close by. Then he looked up, saw a reporter looking through the open door, and put on a very amiable squint.

"What you want?" he inquired abruptly.

The reporter ignored the hint thus given, and watched with interest while the celestial barber resumed business.

Both the barber and his subject were still in their laundry costume, and a half-still door hid them from the Milwaukee street passers by. It was through this doorway that the reporter had glanced, attracted by the sufferer's voice.

As he stood there the two celestials changed places. The subject became the barber, and poked a common china cup viciously in anticipation. His companion sat bolt upright on a broken wooden chair, and the top of his head was liberally covered with a watery, pink lather. Then the razor was taken up. It was short handled and had a broad blade with a big nick near the heel, looking altogether a little like a combination of razor and putty knife. It glided over the waiting head, mowing down the stable beard and leaving only the one. But something seemed to be wrong.

"Lazzer no good," said the man in the chair. He said it in a tone that was free from doubt. The barber paused a moment. Then he pulled out a razor case that bore the unmistakable Connecticut markings, and substituted for the Chinese blade one of American make. The man on the box sighed with satisfaction and the work went on. When the head had been gone over till it shone the razor was drawn around the hollow of the ear and the fine hair carefully removed. Then the ear was sponged with a peculiar twirling motion and the man operated upon grinned as if greatly tickled. The eyes were brushed out with a camel's hair pencil; the cue was washed and braided; the outer half of each eye-brow was thinned out, and the job was done.

As their work ended the laundrymen became more talkative. The average Chinaman, they said, shaves once a month, for his face needs little attention. His head is the only part that needs care, and until lately the old fashioned Chinese razor was the only kind used. The American product is replacing it now, however, and modern improvements have left the time-honored tradition in the shade.

THE ACME STILL FLOURISHES.

THE OLDER BAKERS TRY TO CLOSE C. E. EVANS' NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

C. E. Evans is giving the Milwaukee bakers plenty of chance for work. Since its establishment the Acme Baking Company, the business of which is in Mr. Evans' charge, has made marked inroads on the business of some of the older bakers. An effort is now made, in consequence, to accomplish a frezout by means of a combination. The Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin says: A fight is on among the cracker bakers of Milwaukee, and prices, in consequence as much as 30 per cent lower than usual. The Acme Baking Company, a new comer in the cracker business, is the cause of the trouble. The other firms and companies claim that there is no room for the Acme Baking Company, and appear to be trying to freeze it out. During the last week of April the cracker bakers of the Northwest, including all of the Milwaukee bakers except the Acme Company, formed a combination, the agreement taking effect May 1. The Acme Baking Company tried to join the combination, but was not permitted to. The other bakers have been cutting prices so as to prevent the Acme Company from getting business, and it is said that the losses they experience in playing this game of freeze-out are defrayed by the combination.

THE LOWES AT WATERTOWN.

WARM PRAISE WON BY NEXT WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS.

Watertown Republican—Lowe's Boston Theatre company opened a week's engagement at Turner opera house, Monday evening, to a large and well pleased audience. The company is a good one, in fact, one of the best cheap-priced companies that have visited Watertown. Miss Doris Lowe is a bright and pleasing little actress, and her wardrobe is exquisite and tasteful. George W. Lowe is a clever comedian and keeps the audience in a good humor. The support is above the average, and the company is deserving of crowded houses throughout the week. Popular prices prevail—10, 20 and 30 cents.

CURREY CLUB OFFICERS.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PERSONAL LIBERTY CLUB.

At the annual meeting of the members of the Personal Liberty Club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—M. J. Dougherty.

Vice President—Fred C. Stillson.

Recording Secretary—John F. Ehringer.

Financial Secretary—Will Cunningham.

Treasurer—E. Boots.

Executive Committee—Charles Horn, Charles Atwood and James Whitaker.

CITY DIRECTORY.

The Gazette has in stock a few copies of the Curtis City Directory published in January last, that will be sold for \$1 each. If you want a good directory check, now is the time to secure it.

Send your Battles and Leaders of the Civil War to the Gazette bindery. It will put them up in nice style of binding at reasonable rates.

THE BEST SALVE IN THE WORLD FOR CURE OF BRUISES, SWELLINGS, SORE THROATS, SORES, FETTER, CLAPPED HANDS, CHILBLAINS, CORNS, AND ALL SKIN Eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F. Shores & Co.

MR. HELLING UNDER ARREST.

THE FORMER PROPRIETOR OF THE GRAND FORCED TO GIVE BONDS.

The Cornish, Curtis & Green Establishment Totally Destroyed This Morning.

Loss Estimated at \$100,000—The Insurance—Help Called From Janesville.

Special to the Gazette.

FORT ATKINSON, May 11th—10 a. m.—At 1:30 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the engine room of Cornish, Curtis & Co.'s dairy supply manufacturing establishment, the flames spreading rapidly and with the high wind prevailing at the time, it was soon evident that a disastrous conflagration would result. The fire company was quickly on the ground and worked with a will to save adjoining property. Two streams of water were furnished by the Northwestern Manufacturing company's pumps, but the fire continued to spread from one building to another, until the entire plant of Cornish, Curtis & Co., including a dwelling house belonging to the property, was one sheet of flame. A warehouse belonging to the Northwestern Manufacturing company, valued at \$25,000 was also destroyed with its contents. The building was occupied by Wagner & Hoffman, whose loss is from \$4,000 to \$5,000—less an insurance of \$3,000.

During the progress of the fire, telegrams for help were sent to Jefferson, Watertown and Janesville. The Jefferson department were unable to procure a car, and before the Janesville department were ready to start, a second dispatch was sent them stating that the fire was under control.

The ruins present a forlorn appearance this morning, and the city is in mourning.

Cornish, Curtis & Green place their loss at from \$80,000 to \$100,000. They were insured for \$85,000, and will commence to rebuild next Monday morning. They employed twenty-five men, and the firm is recognized at home and abroad, as one of the most substantial and enterprising in the state.

The loss is a severe one to Fort Atkinson, but here people are not easily heartened, and they will work with a will to replace the loss.

The cause of the fire is supposed to be spontaneous combustion. The company had a water supply for protection, but the intense heat rendered it unavailing.

At five minutes past three o'clock this morning Mayor St. John telephoned the west side engine house that a serious fire was in progress at Fort Atkinson, and the authorities had asked for an engine from Janesville. Mayor St. John directed the men to notify Chief Blunk. Chief Blunk was on hand in a few minutes and after a consultation with the mayor by means of the telephone, the No. 1 engine and hose carriage were taken to the depot of the Northwestern railway. While taking the engine to the depot platform at the south end of the freight house, the platform gave way, letting the engine down, thus causing considerable delay. While extracting the engine a dispatch was received from Fort Atkinson that the fire was under control, and Chief Blunk ordered the apparatus back to the house. The fire was plainly seen in this city long before word was received that help was needed, and while the firemen were at the depot the reflection of the fire was visible on the clouds north of town.

MUCH GOOD MUSIC.

The Philadelphia Musical Journal is now published by Messrs. Gould & Wocley, 1416 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, they having purchased it from its former proprietor April 1st, and the May issue, now at hand, shows a marked improvement in all departments over previous issues of this well known and popular publication. The literary portion includes a portrait and interesting sketch of Vol. Bunlow, an educational department edited by Dr. Hugh A. Clarke, of the university of Pennsylvania, an addition to the editorial force of the paper that will add much to its value from an educational standpoint; musical news, reports of concerts, a charming story entitled, "A Musical Interlude; articles on the banjo; the M. T. N. A. Band News; Musical Biography, sketches and anecdotes interesting and valuable to all. The musical numbers are "Gayotte Antique" by F. W. E. Duderstadt; "Breath of Spring Polka," the famous "Yorks Dance," a charming vocal number, "Joys of Spring," by Adam Gebel, and the "Eight O'clock Club Polka," for the tanjo, by Armstrong. This music, if purchased in sheet form, would cost fully \$2.00 and is but a fair specimen of that given every month. In addition to all this valuable variety of music and musical literature twelve times a year, every subscriber receives a musical premium, "The Musical Journal Folio," 64 pages, containing over 30 choice vocal and instrumental compositions, also worth many times the price of subscription—only \$1.00. Specimen copies 10 cents.

Less than half a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cured me of